share of attention, but it suffers, of course, from the competition upstairs. Some changes us fiftieth performance is celebrated, four weeks hence. Next Thursday night, in honor weeks hence. Next Thursday hight, in honor of the French Quatorze Juiliet, new verses will be added to several of the songs, French National airs will be played by the orchestra and the French man-of-war will be decorated with flags and bunting. Stainville, on the root, will impersonate several well-known French characters, and the Espinosa quartet will do a dance entitled "La Vie Parisienne." There will be a concert on the roof garden to shorrow night.

There will be a concert on the root garden to-morrow night.

"A Trip to Chinatown 'will end its stay at the Madison Square Theatre Aug. 1, and that house will be closed until Aug. 8, when charles Frohman's company will take possession of it with a new comedy adapted by william Gillette from Bisson's "La Familie de Point-liquet," entitled "settled out of court." Hoyv's people say that "A Trip to chinatown" could have probably remained for another year at the Madison Square Theatre. They also say that the to-al amount of money taken in so far by "A Trip" is \$216,783. That, however, may be credited, or not. The question of receipts is a ticklish one. That the tarce has been remarkably successful no one will deny; nor markably successful no one will deny; nor will the merits of the performance be dis-

The programme at Tony Pustor's Theatre ext week will include McIntyre and Heath, negro dialect team; Bhily Carter, a banjo comique, wit, story-teller and comic singer; next week will include McIntyre and Heath, a factro dialect team; Bhily Carter, a banjo comique, wit, story-teiler and comic singer; Miss Evic Stetson, in an entertainment of song and mimicry; Frank Girard; Mille Thompson. "the whirlwind meteor of song and mimicry; Frank Girard; Mille Thompson." the whirlwind meteor of song and dance;" little Bounie Thoraton, who has become very popular at this nouse; Petric and Elise; Allen and Rankin, eccentric musical comedian; Lottle Elliott, the endurance dancer, and "Prince and Princesa" Tanaka, in an enterta, ament of Japanese magic and top spinning. This capital programme will conclude with a comedy entitled "Hotel Punch de Leon," in which all the company will appear. Tony Pastor's has had large audiences during the past week.

Mile, Nada Reyval will make her first appearance in America at Koster & Bial's Concert Hall Monoay night. She is described as a "chanteuse electrique" and is said to have met with much success at Les Amoassadeurs in Parts. She will sing several new songs and do a number of dances. The stage will be darkened at times and several rather startling electric effects are promised. Miss Jonnie Joyce will do a new serpentine dance. At the end of next week Miss Joyce will close her engagement with Koster & Bial and sail for England. She is to appear at the London Alhambra early in August. Other features of the entertainment will be M. Dufour and Mile. Hartley, the Borani Brothers and Dagmar and De Celle.

The attractions at the Eden Musee remain unchanged. There appears to be no necessity to change them, for business is large and the programme a particularly good one. Powell with his magic is an everlasting source of amusement to the ladies and children who patronize the Musee in large numbers. Majiton is also a success and mily justifies his reputation as "the last of the famous family of fantastics." Powell does something new every week; in fact, there was a clause in the contract made with him to that effect. The Historical Hall is in excellent conditi

natic group can be a seen at Paimer's The-ave." Jupiter" ends its reign at Paimer's Theatre ill remain closed. It will reopen July 18 ith a revival of "Mascot" by the Henry E-ixey Comic Opera Coropany. Dixey will ppear as Lorenzo, a character in which he and a preat hit some years ago: Camile appear as Lorenzo, a character in which he made a great hit some years ago; Camille D'Arville, late of the Bestonians, will be heard as Flametta; Fred Lennox, of the Digby lell Opera Company, will be Rocco, and the cast will also lachide Yolande Wallace and William Pruette. The cointe opera should be successful. In fact, there seems to be a

Many Changes in the Garden Spectacle, "Sinbad."

Tony Paster's Programme — New Star at Koster & Bial's.

Many are the changes that have been made in "sinbad; or, the Maid of Balsora," since the opening night of its engagement at the learner at the latter that have been made in "sinbad; or, the Maid of Balsora," since the opening night of its engagement at the learner at the latter that have been made in "sinbad; or, the Maid of Balsora," since the opening night of its engagement at the learner at the latter that has befaller "I haven't Got. It. Now" and a lover view, all in the same structure rewritten up to cate, and is the fate that has befaller "I haven't Got. It. Now" and Merry Rhymes." A good deal of the music, which, be it said, is of a very elastic nature of the effect of the portormance upon the audience is, of course, to exceed the face of the portormance upon the audience is, of course, to exceed the policy that is being pursued.

The root garden is the magnet at the openance are of the effect of the portormance upon the audience is, of course, to exceed the p







The general opinion among oarsmen is that the eight that beats the New York A. C. "Chippies" at the National Regatta at Saratoga, the latter part of this month, will win the race. The same is believed concerning the Donoghue Brothers in the doubles. The Nonpared Boat Club will be represented in the pair-oared shell race by Cody and Delaney. The Atlantas will probably send an eight-oared and four-oared crew. She filled it with 'baccy-'t was none of the



You know the rest. Poor Minks Winks-Minks has been aging very rapid!

during the past few years.

Jinks—Yes, he must be building a house.

[From Puck,]
It-Gwacious me, Hoffy, whatevah's the

Wheelmen are wondering whether there is not a probability that Sunol's time of 2.08% for a mile will soon be beaten by a bicycle. The recent performances of Herio and Lumsden give rise to this. With a flying start last Monday Berio's time for a quarter of a mile was 28 4-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second better than Mand 8.8 record of 30 1-5.

Lumsden went half a mile in 1.03 3-5 from a standing start, which would be equal to 1.02 with a flying start, Sunol's time, the The Triumph of Love ! Happy and Truitful Marriage:

A glance at the programme of the Plumbers games held last Saturday reveals a rather, curious state of affairs. Six of the officials on that occasion were members of the Pas-time Athletic Club, which organization seems to have cut considerable figure in the

some time in young Albert Newell, whom he will start in the 100 and 220 yard runs at the Manhattan carnival.

street. The New Yorks think, too, that their

semi-annual athletic meets are of a bet-

other club. They are invitation meets, no

admission tartif is charged, and by having

nothing but scratch events it is claimed that

a higher class of spectators and performers is

secured. But that question is open to debate.

ment A. A. all get the best in the market both

It rained at St. Louis yesterday, so the per-

is apt to be reversed any time.

Different Methods of Promoting

Athletic Sports.

The Longwood Cricket Club will give its second annual tennis tournament at Longwood Wood, beginning Monday, July 18. E. L. Hall, who won the challenge cup last year, will play the winner.

Tim Reagan, the professional runner, says he will meet Conrad Merris at THE WORLD office any time and post a forielt to run the latter a mile for from \$250 to \$500, the race to take place in six weeks.

The New York A. C. handicap single scull race for the Osborn medal takes place at at Traver's Island next Wednesday evening. Freparations are now being made for Club regata and swimming races in August. In the latter will be entered diurray, Schlesinger, Wells, Glannini, Kintuer, the Haubolds, knobloch and other speedy swimmers.

Big Jim Mitchell, the champion hammer and weight thrower who has been laid up for some time with stomach trouble, is out again and practising. and practising.

The baseball department of the Manhattan Athletic has sent out the following type-written statement headed. "Will There Be Another Row": "The amateur baseball riot which occurred July 4 on the grounds of the Oriental Field Club at Hackensack has occasioned many admirers of the Manhattan Athletic Club to write letters of advice to Director Chasseaud regarding the treatment his team must expect if they hope to win the very impostan game of to-day at Oritani, and offering many suggestions and gratuitous bits of advice concerning unpires Ac. "A. says that no doubt a large crowd will attend this game, and that Frank Golden, the unpire, will probably be out in that neighborhood when the game is called."

as to onlookers and competitors. If past records are any criterion of success, it would seem that the Cherry Di amond organization's policy has been the better one, for its athsentative Tracey, of Albany, by Cleveland's letes have trampled over the others at the nomination. This is exclusive of the time A. A. U. championships for several years and wind he expended on his anti-Cleveland back, but the New Yorks have generally been

Silver Dollar Smith is pining to retura to the Assembly. He will not his politics, it is said, to any party that will give him a nomination.

strike it the money had not been party.

The efficers elected by the Derrickmen's Theoremse John McManus, President; James McManus, Vice-President; J. G. Henry, Flancial Secretary; Party Commingham, Report and the property of the China and the Derrickmen's Theoremse John Treasurer; James Dillon, Treasurer; James Dillon, Treasurer; The Union are: The Union a right on the M. A. C.'s heels and the decision centage of the New York Baseball Club re-

mains unchanged this morning. The shaky mains unchanged this morning. The shaky condition of the Western Association has put League managers on the alect. Manager Powers, who has had his ear to the ground for some time listening for young blood, captured two Minneapolis men yesterday. Third Baseman Parrott and Outfielder Newman. The Brooklyns landed two games at Cleveland yes erday, downing Pa. Tebeau's Spiders by scores of 3 to 2 and 10 to 7. Boston won its Mity-first game at Louisville and can hardly be shaken loose from first place.

The following games are scheduled for to-day: Committee, is making his first study into the devious ways of the New York real-estate market. He is taking plenty of time to make his selection of a permanent headquarters for the Committee.

The officers elected by Engineers' Union No. 1 are T. Hemige, Secretary: E. Horek. Financial Secretary: E. Maurer, Treasurer: G. Geler and B. Maurer, Delegates to the Committee.

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In attempting to run the steam yacht
Nourmahal up on the deck of a Sound steamer
one night last week, James M. Waterbury
has won a reputation as a daring yachtsman.
This is his first season and he says if he finds

Jim Corbett's backers do not seem to have been the least bit alarmed at the report that he has been drinking for \$2,000, of the third deposit of the \$10,000 stake money due next Monday has been put up in final stakeholder. Phil Dwyr's hands. The remainder of the ueposit, \$500, goes up to-day. As was generally supposed, Corbett's reported induigence was without foundation. "Jimmy," says Prof. Mike Donovan, "took one glass of wine Monday evening. Not being a drinking man he can do that without wanting any more. He weighs about one hundred and ninety pounds and is fit now to go in and make a good fight." Justice Lamar, of the Supreme Court of the United States, always summers in the moutains of New Hampshire. His judicial duties seem to have told severely upon him. He has aged very perceptibly within the past three or four years.

The old-time slogan "Was is los mit Coogan:" Is heard again up along the west side. The rumor is that the ex-candidate for Mayor has his eye on a seat in Congress for the next election.

The Philosopher's Stone.

"From Truth. | Wiggins-Old Goodfello seems to take the world very philosophically. Hardup-Well, you see, he can afford to wear diamonds. It is the opinion of oarsmen hereabouts that the crew that beats the N. Y. A. C. Chippies at Saratoga will win the race. Similar expressions are heard regarding the Bonaghue Bross, of the M. A. C. The Nonparell Boat Club will probably be represented in the pair-oared shell race at the National Regatta by Cody and Delancy. The Atalantas will send a four-cared and an eight-cared shell.

Hooked.

[From Puck.]
She—What would you do if you were rich? He - Ask you to be my wife.

From the Washington Star. 1 She was a woman whose clothes were better

than ber manners. She walked into the railway car, tilted her head supercillously and sniffed once or twice as she asked-

" Is this the smoking car?"
"No," replied a demure young woman in the first seat, "it isn't. I think you'll find the smoking car three cars forward."

Liked Politeness.

(From the New York Weekly.) Husband-Why do you buy such a lot of trash every time you go out? Wife-Because the clerks are so polite. They don't act a bit like you do about it.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 8 will celebrate ts anniversary July 24. Philip Ernst is a candidate for President of Journeymen Bakers' Union No. 1.

The new Walking Delegate of Progressive Varnishers Union No. 1 is Otto Hunoid. John Moore has been elected Walking Dele-gate of the Marble-Workers' Helpers' Union. Machinists' Union No. 6 has its employ-ment bureau at present at 219 Troutman

Street, Brooklyn.

The labor bureau of Bakers Union No. 48 is at present at 62 Broome street. Its manager is Charles Recke.

A trades council is about to be organized at Newturg. The principal movers are the members of Bakers Union No. 148.

The cigar-makers won their strike at the shops of Eck & Co., and Monday work will be resumed. They gain 50 cents to \$2 per thousand.

Strikes were ordered yesterday on new buildings on one Hundred and Sinetecrath street and Morningside Drive, because, as al-leged, Contractor Johnson used boycotted

The United Carriage and Wagon Makers Union elected J. Einer, Recording Secretary; H. Weir such, Treasurer; Mesers, Prester and Touger, Executive Committee. Against the employment of non-unio

Streets.

Bakers Union No. 97 cheets Louis Sommer, President; G. March, Vice-President; Ernest Broennie, Recording and Corresponding Secretary; Charles Haag, Treasurer; Messrs. Hoeder, Rommel and Gehring, Trustees.

The Journeymen Tailons Protective and Benevolent Union is busy circulating the patition for the pardon of Master Workman James Hughes, of the K. of L. Garment-Workers.

The Brooklyn House-Painters' Union has

bits of advice conceining umpires, &C. (A. SAys that no doubt a large crowd will attend this game, and that Frank Golden, the umpire, will probably be out in that neighbor nood when the game is called."

THE GLEANER.

Bourke Cockran, the goateed Demosthenes of the Democracy, lost epit to buildings where other unions were on sentative Tracey, of Albany, by Cleveland's Strike.

Workers.

The Brooklyn House-Painters' Union has the grounder, Recording Secretary: J. Freuss, Freus, Lorente and H. Brucekner, Additors.

Cartinen's Union No. 1 has ordered strikes on the jobs of Candee & Smith. Twenty-sixth street and East River, because the firm dissentative Tracey, of Albany, by Cleveland's Strike.

Walking Delegate Hecht yesterday col-lected \$632.02 due to members of the New York Framers Union from several bosses, whose workmen would have been ordered on strike it the money had not been paid.

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Col. Swords, of Iowa, the distinguished Sergeant-at-Arms of the Republican National

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This is his first season and he says if he finds
the sport interesting he will build a yacht of
his own to experiment with next year.

Justice Lamar, of the supreme Court of the

1803.
The District Council of the United Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners elected the following officers: Thomas Murtha, President; Jaines McKim, Vice-President; Thomas Walsh, Recording Secretary; D. G. Smith, Financial Secretary; J.-Kheman, Treasurer; John Halcott, Walking Delegate.

Bricklayers' Union No. 9 has slected: F. Pflaum, President; K. Denig, Vice-President; J. Mason, Financial Secretary; C. Alleman, Assistant Secretary; Charles Hoen-Recording Secretary; P. Schaefer, Besykesper; A. Kiec, F. Wingers, P. Beautigam, Executive Committee.

Committee.

The Roston unions are boycotting the Crystal Lake firewery, of charlestown, acremploying "scabs." About ninety saloon-keepers have severed their contection with the brewery and their names are published in Boston labor papers under the heading "Roll of Home." Over Roll salon-keepers continue selling the boycotted stuff.

Patrick J. Kelly has been elected President, and M. Finnetty, Secretary, of the General

and W. Finnetty, Secretary, of the General Council of the Laturers' Union Protective Society. Delegate Glovanni Nine was ex-pelled for joining a K. of L. Assembly which, it is claimed, is composed of suspended members and others until to belong to bona fide unions. Nino represented the Eleventh Division, composed of Italians.

Two more tig strikes have been lost. The pave's resumed work yesterday, agoccing to work with "scate" and submitting to other disagreeable conditions. The cabine-makers who, for the last four teen weeks were out to gain the eight-hour day, surrendered unconditionally. The Executive Committee is to put. Ilsh a statement tr-morrew.

Edelmann, Recording Secretary; G. Grasse, Financial Secretary; Messrs, Duttge, 1912, Schumarn, Randolph, Breung, Schmidt, Severs and Hess, Executive Committee; Messrs, Metager, Kunz and Sievers, delegates to the Central Labor Union.

to the Central Labor Union.

The General Executive Board of the Bakers and Confectioners International Union authorities that strikes are in progress at San Antonio, Detroit, Cleveland and Falladelphia, and that the June assessment for the support of these strikers is now due. In Chicago 110 bosses have signed the contract. The receipts at the general office last week amounted to \$208.00. A proposition to reduce the per capita tax, which is now to cents per month, is boing discussed among some of the local unions.

unions.

Organizer W. E. Cree, of Hartford, Cont., reports that the cigar-makers in that city are disorganized and that out of 100 dealers hardly found the officers of several unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor wearing non-union hats. The Moulders Union is dead, and the only lively organization in town is the tablekhie-Grinders Union, with a membership of over forty.

STEALTH OF THE LEOPARD.

More Dangerous Than Either the Lion or the Tiger.

An Eastern traveller who has had many and varied encounters with wild anima. in the heart of Africa and has walked epinion commonly held by the natives of the countries he has visited that the leopard is more dangerous than either the lion or the tiger.

Its noiseless approach may be imagined. says, from an incident which occurred a Political Club. he says, from an incident which occurred to him in Abysania.

I was vatching a pool by moonlight in a deco lend of the river Royan during the dry season. Hours passed, but nothing larger than an antelope appeared.

We were sitting beneath a large tree, completely denuded of leaves, and the moon was slaming brightly, throwing into sharp outline every bough. Suddenly my wife pulled my sleeve and directed my attention to a large animal crouched upon the branches exactly a over us.

within a few feet of us and bonders had bridge.

It was a leonard, which had probably reached the tree by means of some neight lat Dis. Dem. Assomboring branch, and so noiselessly that we had not discovered its presence. The animal had evidently winded us and was determined to reconnoitre our position.

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WOMEN'S BONNETS IN COURT.

The Resson They Must Be Removed in the English Halls of Justice,

A young lawyer of Boston was asked the other day why in the English courts a not answer the question. But an old correct abstract. lawyer, to whom the matter was referred, recalled the opinion of Sir Edward Coke on the matter, says the Boston Past.
It was at a murder trial where the pris

oper was a woman, and appeared before the court with her head covered. Sir Edward Coke ordered the woman to remove her hat and said:
"A woman may be covered in church,
but not when accused in a court of jus-

The accused tartly replied: "It seems

The accused tartly replied; "It seems singular that I may wear my hat in the presence of God, but not in the presence of man."

"It isn't strange at all," replied the Judge, "for the reason that man, with his weak intellect, cannot discover the secrets which are known to God, and therefore in investigating truth, where secrets which are known to God, and therefore, in investigating truth, where human life is in peril and one is charged with taking life, the Court should see all obstacles removed.

"Besides, the countenance is often the index to the mind, and accordingly it in iting that the hat should be removed and therewith the shadow that it easts muon your face."

upon your face."
The bat of the prisoner was taken off,

but she was allowed for modesty's sake to cover her hair with a kerchief.





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The following are a few of the many hundred contestants and the

my attention to a large animal crouched upon the branches exactly a ove us.

I might have taken a splendid shot, but I at first imagined it to be a dog-faced baboon that had been asleep in the tree. I stood creet to obtain a clearer view, and at once the creature sprang to the ground at once the creature sprang to the ground within a few feet of us and bounded into the imagine.

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DECISION OF JUDGES.

We, the undersigned, have inspected the record of votes cast woman must remove her hat. He could by the above-named organizations and certify that the same is a

EDWIN R. BRAINARD, N. Y. World; NATHAN S. COHEN, Morning Journal; H. J. BRIERTON, Brooklyn Chilzen; M. WINEBURG, Adv. Broker, New York.

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BEOYT'S MADISON SQUARE THEATRE. A TRIP TO CHINATOWN. MONMOUTH PARK PACES - LONG BRANCH, M. L.

Editor-Goodness gracious: Here - right under the table-quick:

Boy—Is this instrument called a fiddle or a violin. Ven Professor—Ven I blay it it's a violin. Ven RACES Brills ATS F. M. EACH DAY. Violing Professor—Ven I blay it it's a violin. Ven RACES Brills ATS F. M. EACH DAY. Ven Races of the record is all routes to Congress of the Races of the Races

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JOE'S WIFE.

A Little Incident Which Wrought a Great Change in Dr. Ford. The Ford was driving home in the twilinght after working hard all day, tired and anxious as to the result of an important surgical operation performed that morning. The mud spattered up from the streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress." The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress." The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress." The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress. " The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress." The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress." The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress. " The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress." The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress. " The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress." The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress. " The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress." The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress. " The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress." The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress. " The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress." The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress. " The streets as he rolled along, and the change my dress."

chilling November drizzle gave to the familiar trees a forlow, simost ghastly the voice hurrying thither, and the doctor, with some inaudible words protected to himself a wife watching for him, with ceeded to light the gas and take off his downstars to-day."

Burned? "Sked his wife." Of course, Can't you smell it all over the house? Why don't you look after bridge a little?" "Why, John, I have hardly been downstars to-day." a welcome smile, from their cosy parlor, wet overcoat. The house was cold, the dinner ready, and a long, restful evening parlor had evidently been arranged by

light streamed from door or window. All pleasant reception for a man after a long seemed as dark and deserted as the day's work. drapping street. He threw the reins to He ran up stairs with no centle footthe boy, whose duty was to hold the step. His wife sat by the nursery fire, herse on his professional rounds and her face were aweary expression, and she flung open the front door with an irri- had on the same blue gown which she had

voice; no firelight; no dinner, appar-

just going to sleep."

touch bere and there. She longed to get into a fresh gown and brush her hair, but there had been no time for her to do one of these things. Nurse was away with a sick sister, and babies always demand more from their mothers than from any



remembered the Teething baby, and the long day at home alone. In another moment he would have followed his wife upstants and applicated for the pain he had given her. But the doorbell rang, and a summons to visit a sick man at a distance sent him at once out into the wet night.

The sufferer seemed to be irritated by the river. In each of the darkness the town by the river. The darkness seemed deeper in this poor neighborhood, tent!

"What you most need is good nursing."
Two hours later a capable, kindaid the doctor after examining the patient!
The man's face darkened. The woman
with her food in abundance, and com-